



Winners of C. P. A. awards pose with Father Burke and Father Bynon. L. to R.: Maureen Regan, Julia Holub, Noreen McCartney, Mary Giangrande, and Margaret Mary Duggan.

Journalists Honored At Press Conference

The Fifteenth Annual Awards and Exhibit Day of the Catholic High School Press Association was held on Friday, October 20, at Bishop McDonnell High School. Presiding was Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, President of St. John's University. The award winners were announced by Rev. Joseph P. Bynon and Rev. Eugene J. Molloy of the Diocesan Schools Office.

Seniors Compete In National Exam

The Betty Crocker Search for the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" competition will be held on December 5. The contest, open to seniors, is sponsored by General Mills Incorporated and is now in its eighth year.

Given on a state-wide basis the competition has national participation. Grants of \$5,000 will be awarded to the girl with the highest score in the nation; a \$1,500 scholarship to each state winner; and additional merit pins to the highest scorer in each school.

An outline is available on the scholarship program offered, for those interested. The contest is designed to help today's students prepare for future homemaking chores.

I Remember Mama

Dramatics Society Presents Favorite Family Comedy

The first production of the school year will be presented by the Dramatics Club on December 6 and December 7. The play, a story of family life, is taken from Kathryn Forbes' *Mama's Bank Account*. Radio and television have popularized this book as *I Remember Mama*. The club is using an edition written by John Van Druten and published by the Dramatics Play Service. The presentation is a recollection of events in the life of Katrin (played by Barbara Glidwell), who is writing a book about her Norwegian family.

The cast includes Judy McLennand as Mama; Florence Dunn as Papa; Joan Flynn as Nels; Mary Walsh as Christine; Kathleen Toner as Dagmar; Louise Shugrue as Uncle Chris; Christine Gutt as Aunt Jenny; JoAnn DiLorenzo as Aunt Trina; and Veronica Scarulis as Aunt Sigrid.

The play was suggested by the English department, and is under the supervision and direction of Sister Mary Jogues, C.S.J., and Mrs. Loretta E. Engels. This will be the sixty-ninth play which Mrs. Engels has directed.

Rev. Joseph C. McGroarty of St. Peter Claver's parish, editor of *Stray Notes*, delivered the address. Stressing the need for Catholic writers, he said that the obligation of those possessed of literary talent is to "learn to write well and love to write well." Father Burke emphasized the importance of the written word to the Catholic Faith. To the assembled students he said, "If you have learned to do good things well, you have fulfilled the purpose of your education."

Memorialites who received awards included Noreen McCartney, a prize for her letter as editor of St. Bartholomew's paper, and Mary Giangrande, for a diocesan project. Honors were won by Maureen Regan for news reporting, Margaret Mary Duggan and Julia Holub, editorial writing, and Patricia Ryan for feature writing.



Thespians J. McLennand, J. Flynn and B. Glidwell check their lines with Mrs. Engels.

Class of '62 Awaits Ring; Ceremony Set For Nov. 22

On November 22, six hundred fifty-three girls will receive the Senior ring of Bishop McDonnell High School. The ceremony, conducted by Monsignor William J. Cavanagh, Memorial's principal, will be witnessed by the parents and friends of the girls. Under the direction of Sr. M. Nazarita, S.M., the band will render selections during the assembly.

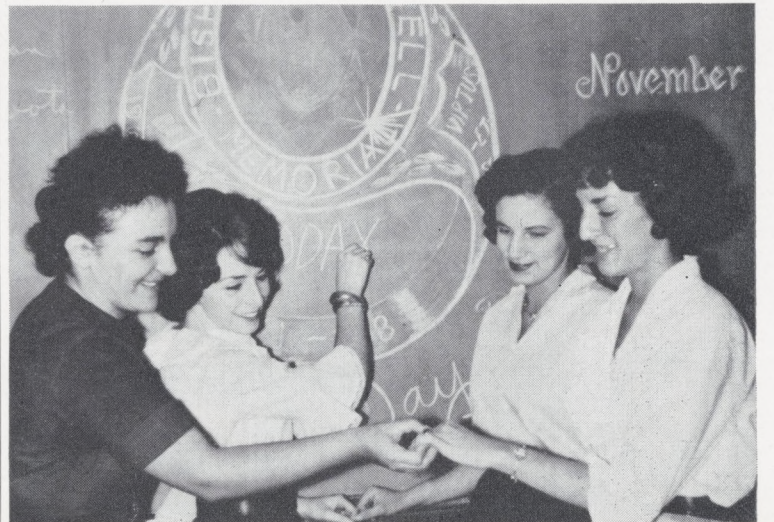
Following Monsignor's congratulatory message, the senior class presidents will announce their sections and assist Monsignor Cavanagh in the distribution of the rings. The presidents include Rita Axtmann, E41-208; Gloria Brazonis, E42-205; Maria Fico, Ec42-317; Lydia Palermo, E43-211; Jean Wilhelm, E43A-303; Mary McGrory, E44-107; Arlene Gagan, Ec44-313; Lynn Brombacher, E45-101; Cathy Palermo, E45A-207; Maureen Whelan, E47-106; Joanne Whelan, Ec47-311; Carol Ann Bergada, Ec47A-315; Barbara D'Oca, E48-H.R.; and Kathy Carney, E48A-301. As each class is called, the students will proceed to the stage to receive the ring, previously blessed by the Principal.

Gay Fashions

The girls will wear full or softly pleated dresses in a variety of colors. Materials will range from wool to silk. Many will sport chrysanthemum corsages, either white or yellow, which were purchased through the school.

Dinner and a Show

Following the ceremony, New York jaunts are planned. Choices of restaurants range from Italian food to Armenian delicacies. The feature of the evening will be attendance at a show at the Radio City Music Hall or a Broadway play. "The Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," and the movies "West Side Story" and "Flower Drum Song" are on the agenda.



Seniors hopefully anticipate their rings. L. to R.: Marie Kranepool, Adele Clark, Catherine Wood and Kathleen Marino.

Letters Awarded To Seven Seniors

Seven Seniors have been honored for their performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. Each student received a formal Letter of Commendation signed by Monsignor Cavanagh and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, John M. Stalnaker. The award winners are Joan Tiffany, Kathleen Laide, Patricia Henson, Evelyn Willert, Cathleen Gough, Katherine Linskey and Susan Iannello.

The purpose of the Merit Program is to discover outstanding scholars and to encourage pursuit of knowledge. College scholarships and financial assistance are available through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Classes Select Model Misses

Votes were cast on November 9 to choose the girls to compete in the "Miss Christmas" contest. A neat and flattering hair-style and a trim appearance are the necessary requirements for participants.

Winners from each class will then be judged by the faculty to select the title bearer.

The contest was inaugurated by Sister M. Lucia, S.M., in 1960. It is hoped that it will inspire the girls to follow the dress regulations and give more thought to their choice of a hair-do.

Bishop's Yearbook Claims Its Eighth Medalist Award

For the eighth consecutive year, the *Mitre*, yearbook of the Bishop McDonnell High School, has been honored with the Medalist award of The Columbia Press Association.

Members of the Editorial Board of the 1962 Staff include Mary Jo Geary, Eileen Perpinka, Kathleen Spellman, Barbara D'Oca, Patricia McCarthy, and Mary Fitzgerald. These six seniors have been on the *Mitre* staff for the past three years. They have been, and continue to be, ardent workers, and along with Sister Grace Maria, are the backbone of the *Mitre* yearbook and its success.

Last year's workers on the *Mitre* have gone on to higher achievements. Margaret Vahey, editor of '61, is presently a freshman at Marymount College. Her associate editor, Barbara Witenko, has entered the Dominican Novitiate.

The principal goal of the C.I.P. is to interest young people in the literary field and to instruct them in journalism techniques. Through the course, high school students gain a better appreciation and understanding of the mechanics of the daily newspaper.

Classes were conducted by "city editors" from various New York newspapers. The topics covered included organization of a paper, work of a reporter, rewriting and copy editing, and interviews.

Among the many students, representing the five boroughs of New York who attended the course were Memorialites Rita Axtmann, Editor of the *LAUREL*, Cynthia Nasta, Assistant Editor, Dianne Oram, Carol Bilk, Frances Panchok and Christine Spejenskowski, reporters.

The President of the C.I.P., is New York *Mirror* columnist William Gilmartin. Francis Cardinal Spellman is the moderator.

Parents Visit School Dec. 3

Open School Day will be held on December 3. Following an opening assembly at which Monsignor Cavanagh will speak, parents may confer with the faculty and grade advisers on a student's accomplishments for the term.

Numerous exhibits will be found throughout the school. Science displays will be located in the fourth floor Biology, Physics and Chemistry labs. An exhibit featuring work in sculpture and ceramics will be on display in the Sculpture Room in the basement. Art work will be shown in room 304 and on the third floor bulletin boards.

Also illustrating the handiwork of the students will be displays in the Parade and Homemaking rooms.

Down Memory Lane

Seniors, the days are numbered. This statement may sound a bit foreboding, but only when you consider the fact that after December an exciting five months remain. The College Boards are lurking in the not too far away future. Following in succession is the excitement of Senior Day, the enchantment of the Prom, Commencement and at last the tears and good-byes of Graduation. And then it's over; the four "sunshiniest," laughter-filled, tear-streaked, fun loving, friendly, insecure and most wonderful years of a teenager's life.

Let us forget the future for just a moment and focus our sights on the present. Spotlit are YOU, the graduates of '62. That certain "savoir-faire" exclusive to upperclassmen now manifests itself, not because of any superior knowledge or attributes; it is simply that the errors of past actions have sharpened the intellect and broadened viewpoints. Those humiliating experiences are lessons that pave the road to adulthood and foster the growth of maturity. This can be noted in the informal and easy relationship between teacher and student. At last, you come to the realization that they do have a sense of humor, that they can help solve problems and that life is much brighter when teachers are rooting on your side.

"There's nothing worth the wear of winning but laughter and the love of friends." Fashion consultant, morale-booster, sympathizer, and confidant is one special friend. Having shared many similar ideas and interests, there developed a mutual trust in one another. Strong bonds have also been tied with your classmates—that frisky group of girls with whom you discuss the issues and incidents of school life as well as enjoying the gaiety of bus-rides and outings together.

The symbol of your achievement to the rank of Senior will proudly be displayed. Your Ring is truly a band of lively memories and the glistening stone should always reflect a myriad of your high school encounters—yes, even the nights when you stayed up to complete that book for an English assignment or the reprimand you received for an outspoken remark. This will be a year for memories so do your best to make it your best!

C. V. N.

Vanguard of Democracy

On November 23, when the family gathers around the festive table for Thanksgiving Day dinner, a prayer will be uttered in gratitude for the bounty bestowed on us, the people of America.

"Be grateful for having been born in a land of freedom" is a phrase that, though often spoken, is not contemplated. Of course, we are conscious of the fact that nowhere else on earth does there exist a country whose name is synonymous with democracy. We need not be told of the political strife that occurs in Berlin tearing families apart, or the starvation in India, causing mothers and fathers to despair for their young children. But, do we consciously face the fact that we could be the ones, next year or the year after, who live in this nightmare of fear?

Let us not forget that it is God's constant love that enables us to enjoy freedom unknown to any other nation. Through His Providence, we have fought wars and remained victors. Are we to continue to conquer the menace of Communism, or are we to fall victim to its threats?

Although these reflections should not dampen our holiday spirits, they should prompt us to give sincere thanks that we have been spared to enjoy our democracy, our America.

R. A.

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Screens and Scenes

T.V. Scope Widens; Mediocrity On Wane

A new trend in television programming has begun this fall, with the accent being placed on family and educational shows. Outstanding among the teenagers' telecasts is "Update." Bob Abernathy, newscaster, presents the events of the day with a flavor appealing to civic-minded young adults. He combines worthwhile discussions with entertainment, giving the facts and offering teenagers an opportunity of expressing their opinions.

23 Skidoo! Here we go gals. A teenager that bubbles with wistful charm and vivaciousness is "Margie." Every Thursday night, this delightful package of everything that has to do with the "roaring twenties," including raccoon coat, dangling beads, short dresses, and the Charleston dance craze presents herself in a half-hour long series on Channel 7. Tune in "Margie" and see how this lively miss solves problems and lives her high school days in one of the most colorful periods

of the twentieth century.

For a worthwhile night of entertainment, why not save up those pennies and invest in tickets for a Broadway play. Reviews of the following may help an interested theater-goer in choosing his selection, be it comedy or drama.

Burrows, Feur, Loesser, and Martin have pooled their imagination and created a play that is headed for a long run on Broadway. *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* is quite a title to fit on a theater marquee, but then, this is quite a show. Robert Morse, portraying an ambitious window cleaner, waylays such trivia as thrift and hard work in the quest for advancement. Rudy Valee ignores the laws of fair dealing and adds hilarity to this zany spoof. None of the characters allow sentiment or emotion to corrupt their principles and as Walter Kerr, theater critic, states, "It is a musical that speaks for itself."

Teaching Career Examined; Benefits Are Numerous

Mary Mullan, of the graduating class of June, 1959, is now in her Junior Year at Notre Dame College. Located at 300 Howard Avenue, Grimes Hill, Staten Island, it is staffed by the Sisters of Notre Dame.

"I think it's an ideal Catholic girls' college," Mary declared, "especially for someone who wants to live at home and still have a campus with all its activities. It has a high scholastic standing, a beautiful campus, and all the girls are friendly."



Mary Mullan

Preparing for a career in education, Mary traces her interest in this vocation to when she tutored children in her home parish, St. Vincent Ferrer. "I wanted to work with people," she stated.

As her major, Mary has chosen History. She believes that with the present day world situation, it is a good field to pursue.

Preparation

To become a History teacher, one must major in History Sociology, or Economics, and graduate with a Bachelor or Arts degree. After four years of college, post-graduate study is necessary if one wishes to obtain a Master's Degree. This must be completed in a maximum of five years and a minimum of one year.

Benefits

"Teaching offers an opportunity to work with people and to help in educating our youth, who will be the leaders of tomorrow," Mary concluded.

With a teaching career comes the added benefit of long vacations. A B.A. degree insures a salary of \$4,800 a year, and it is increased annually. With an M.A. it is higher.

Mary feels that her training in Bishop's gave her a good background for adjusting to her college curriculum. In Memorial, she was Vice President of the Crusade and Secretary of her class.

Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITORS:

Whether it is due to the unceasing mumbling of the students, the poor speaking of the speaker, or microphone trouble, I cannot hear the announcements after the first lunch bell. Please correct the situation.

ANNA CHIOFOLLO
E37-104

ED. NOTE: Speak to the student councilors at your lunch, and to the girl at the mike. They should be able to improve the situation.

DEAR EDITORS:

I suggest that we be allowed to talk after lunch going up to our next class.

ALICE PAPLIN
E18D-308

ED. NOTE: Classes are in session at that time, hence the "no talking" regulation.

DEAR EDITORS:

After having spent two years of high school in an annex, I regard Bishop's as a very big, friendly school, although perhaps a little confusing at first. The girls are informative and the teachers helpful. I have found everything greatly to my liking.

PATRICIA BURKE
E37-104

The Sunset

*He sat before His easel
And chose His finest paints,
Then called a convocation
Of angels and the saints.*

*They made a great decision
As to what He was to do,
And chose to make an image
Of beauty unsubdued.*

*He chose for His canvas
A sky of azure blue,
Mixing His colors carefully
To get the brightest hue.*

*Then picking up a rainbow
He used its colors bright,
To draw the end of daytime
Upon the edge of night.*

*He mixed a fiery comet
And used its crimson fold,
Matching a scarlet sun-ray
Then balancing it with gold.*

*When at last He finished,
His tools He put away;
Setting His Work before us,
The Sunset—God on display.*

MADELINE MCCARREN
E37D-309

In Memoriam

Both the faculty and student body of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School wish to express their deepest sympathy at the death of Sister Vincent Marie, C.S.J. Sister devotedly taught Religion here from September, 1934 to June, 1941.

Understanding, patience, and knowledge are the markings of a good teacher and the late Sister Vincent Marie exemplified these qualities while at the school.

Memorialites are requested to pray for the repose of her soul.

Nomad's Nook

Spaceniks' Report

BY THE NASTANAUT AND AXTRIK

The Nomad donned a space helmet this month and has gone "way out." After speaking with Mona Moonbeam, he reports that the Mars Chamber of Commerce has started a campaign to boost their tourist trade. "Get off the Metrecal kick—come to Mars and lose weight quick!" is their slogan. Pudgy people rejoice! If you're in the vicinity of 150 lbs., you can have that trim 57 lb. look. The living may be rough, but at least you'll be light on your feet! Interested?

Extra! Extra!

Desire that Florida tan? "The Sun Daily" has reported the grand opening of a new winter resort, but we advise you to bring along a large supply of sun tan lotion. A special feature for our undernourished friends—the health salon has an added attraction. No longer must you say "I was a 100 lb. weakling." Zoom to a hardy 2,789 lbs. A little high? Think of all you'll get for your money. (We must admit that rocket fuel IS quite expensive.)

Nip With a Zip

A certain space explorer from Rm. 112 has suggested trying liquid oxygen for the pause that refreshes. Ridiculous? We agree! Why not put a little zing in your life! Try a dichlorofluoromethane malted.

Rocket Reviews

For those interested in some "out of this world" reading, we recommend "How to Live Long Enough to Reach the Moon" by Prof. I. Die and "Cosmic Rays for Fun in the Sun" by Prof. O. Burn. Till our next bulletin, Roger and Out! !

Oncoming Fashions Display Note of Simplicity and Hue

With the onset of the cold weather, thoughts naturally turn to fall and winter fashions and bringing forth the questions, what is in style this season; what should I buy to bring my wardrobe up to date? With the new array of autumn fashions, these are queries worth pondering.

The theme of the well-dressed girl is, predominately, to know herself. Today's styles make use of casual uncluttered lines, which easily adapt to any figure or figure problem. These fashions range from princess cut, semi-fitted dresses and jumpers, to mix 'n' match coordinates and pleated or slightly flared skirts. The bell skirt, one of the most flattering of the current modes, is shown to its best advantage as a date or party dress. Waistlines vary from hip length to normal, or disappear entirely.

Contrary to past years, pastels are being worn in dresses and even coats, and in wool. This is a new look which will brighten even the bleakest of winter days.

Accessories also have a zest for imagination, whimsy, and practicality. Hats are pillbox shaped, often paired with matching muffs, in imitation furs varying from leopard to zebra. To complement them, hair styles are short and fluffy or medium length and softly curled. Jewelry is dramatic and novelty belts and the cumberbund are back in vogue. Styled for comfort and wearability, shoes with modified toes and stacked heels lead the footwear parade, and for warmth and protection against wintry blasts, boots are being worn.

Choose fashions that are not only in harmony with the popular style, but even more important, suited to yourself.

Novel Novelties

"Don't judge a book by its cover" is a saying familiar to most of us. Many interesting books are often hidden behind dull, somber looking covers. Instead, you should be like us, judge it by its title.

We have taken the titles of some of the well-known books published in our times and given them our interpretation:

"Gone with the Wind"—the sneakers your friend borrowed for gym class.

"Lost Horizon"—the weekend.

"Call Me Lucky"—if I pass my Latin exam.

"The Sound and the Fury"—bell rings for dismissal.

"Cheaper by the Dozen"—as long as the book covers are free. . . .

"Hidden Staircase"—the only way to get to class on time.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"—lunch is next period.

"Profiles In Courage"—girls taking physics.

"The Breaking Point"—report cards two days before ring day.



Leo honor officers prepare flowers for Sacred Heart Shrine. L. to R.: Mary Jo Geary, Adeline Lafond and Theresa Cantore.

57 Girls Acquire Leo Honor Pins

One of the most satisfying awards that can be bestowed on a Memorialite is admittance into the Leo Honor Society. Those accepted are carefully chosen for their high standards in the religious, scholastic, and social fields. Each member must possess a fine Catholic character, grades over 90%, and belong to either a school or parish activity.

Proudly bearing their medal of distinction, the new Leo Honor members, including thirty-three juniors and twenty-four seniors, were presented to the Student Body at the Leo Honor Induction ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Mary Jo Geary, newly elected chairman, delivered an inspiring speech at the ceremony and Bishop's is sure she will make a fine leader. Other Leo Honor officers include Theresa Cantore and Adeline Lafond.

To explain the full satisfaction of the Leo Honor member, Junior Margaret Mary Duggan was quoted as saying, "I feel proud and happy to be accepted and to receive my pin."

Because of the high standards of this organization, a student must maintain exemplary character and activity requirements, as well as the scholastic requirements. If she fails to do this, membership in the society will be lost.

Chosen because of their excellence in school affairs, these students are well on their way to becoming the conscientious citizens of tomorrow.

Future Events

Nov. 23-26: Thanksgiving—Beware, dieters!

Dec. 6, 7: School Play—An Academy Award performance.

Truth at last—be prepared.

Dec. 5: Betty Crocker Contest—What lucky boy will get the winner?

Dec. 7: Devotion to the Immaculate Conception—Mary is Our Model.

We Heard That...

With Ring Day swiftly approaching, the majority of seniors are keenly anticipating an evening at Mama Leone's, the "G.A.," the "Golden Horn" and the "Hawaiian Room." French restaurants are also on the program.

Talented Memorialites

Geraldine Salvesson of Ec36-312 won an Art Award of \$25 last term.

Memorial Speaks

Because of the stress placed on rockets and outer space, everyone is aware of the effects of living in a "Space Age." We therefore feel that this month's question is in keeping with the times. These are some replies we received to the question, "would you like to be the first woman in space?"

Janette Fanning—"No, I would not like to be the first woman in space. I prefer leaving that to the people on 'Cloud 9.'"

Marilyn Fauchia—"I feel women are as active and agile as men and are sometimes better able to cope with problems."

Suzanne Jacques—"I'm not qualified for I don't like green cheese."

Leslie Lenny—"It's always best to be first, even if it is on the moon."

Joan Skinner of E17-308 has won nine track medals and a swimming medal.

Marguerite Gordan of E31-105 won a Caesar Latin contest.

Laura Kaminski of E34-110 won a contest for the best designed hat in her class last Easter.

Facts and Findings

Mary Bove of E28-206 ate in a Brooklyn restaurant with Curtis Lee and Tony Orlando.

Eileen Burns of Ec47-311 attracted a large crowd of people when her picture was drawn by a Greenwich Village artist.

Karen Horstman of E31-105 descends from one of the oldest families in England, the Fothergills.

In the Classroom

In E34-110, 42 girls are from an annex.

E31-105 was the first class to reach their Crusade goal of \$200.

New Americans

Audrone Enjoys Life in America

In 1944 when the Russians began to forcefully push their way into Lithuania, the Sileikis family started on their journey into Germany to escape the impending threat of the aggressors. It was on that trip, in a covered wagon, that Audrone Sileikis was born.

In their homeland, they left behind wealth and position, but this was a very reasonable price to pay for freedom.

Upon arrival in Germany, the family took up residence in a refugee camp, where they lived for five years before coming to America. When they arrived here, they began to establish a more prosperous life for themselves. Audrone was enrolled in a Lithuanian grammar school where she learned the customs of her native land. She speaks Lithuanian fluently and is now studying German at Bishop's.

Although Audrone actually remembers nothing about her native land, she has a deep love for it. "If Lithuania is ever again free, I will return and help the people rebuild the country." America too has a place in Audrone's heart. "I love New York," she said, "and everything about this fascinating place."

Today, Audrone is a cute blonde about five feet two. She will soon follow in the footsteps of her two sisters. This new citizen will graduate from Memorial as they did, and enter college to study languages. Audrone's future plans also include a trip to Europe for cultural pursuits.



Mary Jane Scaturico, Dianne Crimi, Kathleen Guiliani and Linda Delukey pause for lunch before their trek to the capitol.

Juniors Visit the Historical Scenes at Nation's Capital

I am an autograph hound, owned by a junior in your school named Bonnie. On Nov. 4, Bonnie and I, along with many other juniors, boarded a train at 9:30, headed toward Washington, D. C. I was joyously anticipating three days of touring and two nights of fun at the Raleigh Hotel.

When we arrived in Baltimore, the girls took one last look in their mirrors and then boarded buses bound for Annapolis. After touring the Academy, which, for some reason, the girls found very interesting, we made one stop at the Capitol before heading toward the hotel and dinner. After an evening tour, which included the Lincoln Memorial and Library of Congress, we returned to the hotel with cameras, food, coke and post cards.

After changing into casual clothes (for me, my "Ivy League" collar), Bonnie and I started on a tour of the hotel. We attended a pillow fight, pizza party, and a political rally. That night we went to bed early, to have plenty of pep for the long day ahead.

On Sunday, we were up early to attend Mass and visit the Immaculate Conception Shrine, and the Washington Monument, besides eating lunch in a big restaurant. (Their dog food was yummy!)

The next day, we went on a tour before eating and boarding the train for home. It was a "fantabulous" weekend, and I will never forget my "Junior trip to Washington."

Personalities Plus

President of Rm. 303, Senior Jean Wilhelm feels that she has touched upon the vital core that makes Bishop's different from other schools. She says, "I've had a great education not only school-wise but also in getting along with others through Memorial's various activities." Although a graduate of Flushing Annex, Jean quickly added her name to the many of Memorial's rostrum of clubs. She channels her "get up and go" into such interests as Ushers, Sculpture Club and this year, the Leo Honor Society. Having majored in Math, Jean plans to continue her Math studies at Albertus Magnus College in Connecticut. Afterwards, she anticipates a career in programming work for I.B.M.



Jean Wilhelm

A pert and pretty red-headed lass with darling dimples is Jean Coleman of Rm. 208. After two years of "singing along" with Bishop's Glee Club, Jean has been rewarded and is now President. During her four years of high-school she sorted books and stamped library passes while serving as Library Page. This Student Councilor also participates in Bowling Club and is a "top-notch" basketball player. Outside school Jean is a member of the Rho Sigma Phi sorority in her home parish, St. Jerome's. Sports too, fill her spare time. For Jean, the immediate future holds the expectation of four years of college, possibly St. Joseph's College for Women.



Jean Coleman

To many Memorialites, it seems as if Betty Sullivan, 205's redhead has spent most of her time in school on the auditorium stage, for she serves as both Color Guard and Student Council Judge. But, perhaps Betty is best known for the three years she has spent trudging from class to class delivering papers for the History Department. Betty feels, "While Bishop's is the best, it can only stay that way with the co-operation of a devoted and loyal student body." This busy bee leads an active out-of-school life. She worked at Vic Tanny's Gym, where she kept both Betty and the customers in "tip-top" shape.



Elizabeth Sullivan

Now she serves as a combination sales-girl model for "Deanne Frocks." After graduation, an education in English and Art are Betty's plans and she hopes St. John's University, Hillcrest, will help her reach these goals.

Club Chatter

Legion Combines Prayer And Service For Mary

The Madonna of the Mass praesidium, one of five school legions, meets weekly on Thursday afternoons. What goes on behind the closed doors of 212? Let's take a peek at a not-so-average after-school meeting.

Legion convenes with the Rosary and invocation to the Holy Spirit, both of which are said around a small altar.

Besides visits to hospitals, orphanages, and homes for the aged that comprise Legion Work, the girls of the Madonna of the Mass praesidium have been appointed the assignment of spreading Catholic Action in Bishop's. Developing such themes as the Universal Mass, the Ecumenical Council, student co-operation with faculty laws, and Catholic Action for three huge bulletin boards, keeps the meeting buzzing with activity. The time spent formulating and executing such ideas consumes more than the required hour and a half.

This drastic switch from the outside world to the inside world of school (charity begins at home, you know) makes for a stronger

and livelier Legion. Now new-found unity develops, as the girls work as one body, with a chance to get to know each other.

The Legion is open to the fresh ideas and zeal of new members for spreading the love of Mary, for it is through Mary that we reach Christ.

Another praesidium, Our Lady of Miracles, meets every Friday afternoon in Room 212 under its spiritual directress, Sister Jean Evangeliste.

Many of the girls sew cancer pads for various cancer hospitals while others, not so proficient with a needle, enjoy teaching confraternity classes at settlement houses and schools near their homes.

The members of this praesidium truly co-operate with the spirit of the Legion, which is that of Mary herself.

Students who wish to perform both spiritual and material works for love of Mary are invited to join one of Bishop's praesidia. The spiritual rewards are guaranteed to be numerous.

Bishop's Hosts Alumnae On October 22, 29

In September 1926, The Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School first opened its doors to the girls in the diocese of Brooklyn. Since that time, thousands have come to Bishop's to make use of the fine educational facilities it provides.

Today, in the various stations of life to which God has called them, the Alumnae of Bishop McDonnell continue to practice principles and ideals that are a credit to the school in every way.

Approximately 1,000 Bishop's graduates can be found in various religious orders. On October 22, a meeting was held for religious alumnae. Five hundred and twenty-eight sisters, representing twenty-two religious communities, attended. At the same time that this meeting was being conducted, eighty-five sisters, stationed in Puerto Rico, who are also alumnae of Bishop's, held a similar meeting. Outstanding among these religious alumnae are Sister Vincent Therese, C.S.J., President of St. Joseph's College for Women in Brooklyn; Mother Loreta Dolores, Mother of Novices at the Dominican Novitiate in Amityville and Sister Jane Marie, Sister of Charity, Assistant Principal of Spellman High School. Also present were a number of former faculty members, many of whom had been among the first teaching staff at Bishop's.

On October 29, a gathering was held for Bishop's former students. Plans for a dance to be held on February 21 were then announced. Also discussed was a Communion Breakfast to take place in early spring. Tickets for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" were raffled off and Mary Ann Quigley, '61, was the lucky winner. Proceeds from the chances went to the mission. The assembly was a success and it was wonderful to see all these young women, former Memorialites, who are now college students, career girls, wives, and mothers assembled once again to show their loyalty to Bishop's. The school is proud of its graduates and their achievements and hopes that future graduates will maintain the same ideals.

Pigskin Poll

Gradually, as Thanksgiving Day customs have developed, certain traditions have been established to enhance the festive occasion. A classic part of Thanksgiving Day is the football game. The crisp air of November and the exuberating atmosphere of the sport, supply just what is needed to build up a healthy appetite for the dinner that is waiting at home.

This athletic exhibition is the most stimulating of the season because it is usually between traditional rivals. It's anyone's guess that the team that has had a losing season may upset the league champions. For fast-paced action and thrills, a good football game can't be beat. Plan to attend one of the following events this Thursday morning.

St. John's Prep vs. Brooklyn Prep—Brooklyn College Field
Xavier High School vs. Fordham Prep—Fordham Prep Field
Iona Prep vs. Mount St. Michael—Mt. St. Michael

Autumn Revives Sports

Now that the wind is brisk and the chill in the air has given us an exhilarating lift, we can all feel the athletic sides of our personalities emerging. Perhaps the most popular sport at school is basketball. Once a week teams, comprised of the various years, meet in Bishop's spacious gym and practice their technique under the watchful eye of Mrs. McGreevy. At the end of the season, the best Freshman team competes with the winning Sophomore team for the championship in their division. Games are run similarly for upper class groups. The final game of the season is a play-off between the champions in both divisions.

Opinions

From A Boy's Point of View

Question: What do you think of today's girls' fashions?

While I would never call myself a fashion authority, I do have a few ideas on the topic. For one thing, there's height. When you ask a girl out she seems to be normal size and stature but when the day of the date finally arrives, you find she's sprouted a foot and a half with eight-inch heels and a ten-inch hairdo which closely resembles a frightened cat. Those shoes are another thing. With their three-inch needle-like points, they always remind me of a dentist's drill.

Talking about being normal . . . I always thought girls' eyes were the same as anyone else's. Well, I was wrong because theirs are encrusted with sparkles and a green grease-like substance. Recently I have been a victim of eyestrain and the reason for this is quite simple. It's those "kooky" color schemes that have ravished the country. Gold and red, yellow and green are fine but pink and orange, green and purple, never!

But, can I really complain? You all look great anyway!

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Today, as women follow the dictates of the fashion designers, they often sacrifice modesty and self respect.

These same women are frequently provoked by the lack of chivalry demonstrated by men. Although their criticism is justified, women fail to realize that, because of their extreme mode of dress, they are somewhat responsible for this negligence. They should remember that clothes often serve as a criteria by which men discern the personality and character of women.

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Dec. 2 Set For CEEB Exam

On December 2, 1961, a million students, throughout the world, will participate in the annual College Entrance Examination. Consisting of verbal and mathematical sections, the test spans three hours. After a lunch break the Achievement period commences in which the student is tested in any chosen topic.

Unlike other tests taken throughout the school year the S.A.T. is based not on "what" you know, but instead, on "how" you apply it. Tutoring for the sole purpose of preparing the student for this examination is worthless, raising the final score only minutely. The best preparation for this test is a well rounded reading program and a balanced scholastic life.

S.A.T.'s will also be held in January, February, March, May, and August.

